

529 Candidates Seek Degrees at NWMSC

A total of 529 seniors are candidates for degrees from MSC at spring commencement May 31, at Rickenbrode Field, according to Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration.

Among these will be 254 students who will receive a BS in Secondary Education; 109, a BS; 100, a BS in Elementary Education; 37, an AB; 17, a BS in Elementary or Secondary Education; 10, an MS in Education, and 2, MA degrees.

Those who will be receiving AB degrees are Meta Ann Adams, Milton Harlan Brod, Karen Irene Bush, Michael Joseph Carl, Chian-tung Chen, James David Crozier, Judy Kay Cummins, Gary Gene Dagley, Gregory Hugh Ellison,

John William Erickson.

Frank Joseph Evans, Stephen Robert Ford, William Ray Francis, Ronald Dee Gayler, Byron Eugene Gunsolley Jr., Marc Hintz, Michael Joseph Humphrey, John William Humphreys, Carol Ann Lafferty, David Thomas Lonergan, Robert Michael Long.

Gary Lynn Mauer, Virginia Kaye Mauer, Bettie Henson Moore, William Dean Ott, Carl Marvin Harlan Peterson, Jo'Ann Fabro Von Thun, James Donovan Quinn, Patricia Lee Roberts, Adoniram Judson Sevy III, Michael Trent Sorenson, Suzanne Sprague.

Richard Arthur Sungren, Ronald Lyle Wallace, Michael Alan Wineinger, Janeth Kelley Winkler, and John William Zeiger.

BS degrees will go to Michael James Abildtrup, Stephen Louis Anderson, Leonard Joseph Archer, Donald LeRoy Bachman, Bruce Boyd Bailey, Eugene C. Beckman, Gary L. Beggs, Kenneth Lamar Bender, John Eldon Blackford, David Frank Blunk, Daniel Victor Boring, Dean Edwin Bovaird, Donald Dean Brader, Gayle Bradfield.

James Louis Busch, Russell L. Canon, Eldon LeRoy Christensen, Don Allen Christopher, W. Clark Cofer, Jess Nathan Cole Jr., Gregory Charles Collins, Raymond Junior Courter, James Douglas Cox, Lawrence Dean Cronin, Marshall Craig Dann.

Flame Watkins Darveaux, Richard Gary Dickerson, William Henry Dittmer, Gerald Morgan Dougherty, Robert Calvin Duff, Vern Eugene Eblen, George Harward Esler, Donald Paul Evans, Lyle Alva Fleschner, Harold Dean Foland, Rodney Dean Follett.

Gerald Lee Ford, David Scotland Foss, John Francis Gach, Gaylord Everett Garrison, Michael Edward Garrison, Michael Francis George, Roger Floyd Glancy, James Richard Goforth, John Richard Gough, William Paul Grace, Gary Newell Green.

(Continued on Page 6)

'On Tour' Albums Available

"On Tour," a full-stereo record album featuring Northwest Missouri State college's premiere concert groups, is now available for sale at the Field Service Office in the Administration Building and at the Division of Music Office in Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, according to Mr. Bob Cotter, college alumni relations director.

CAMPUS TIMETABLE

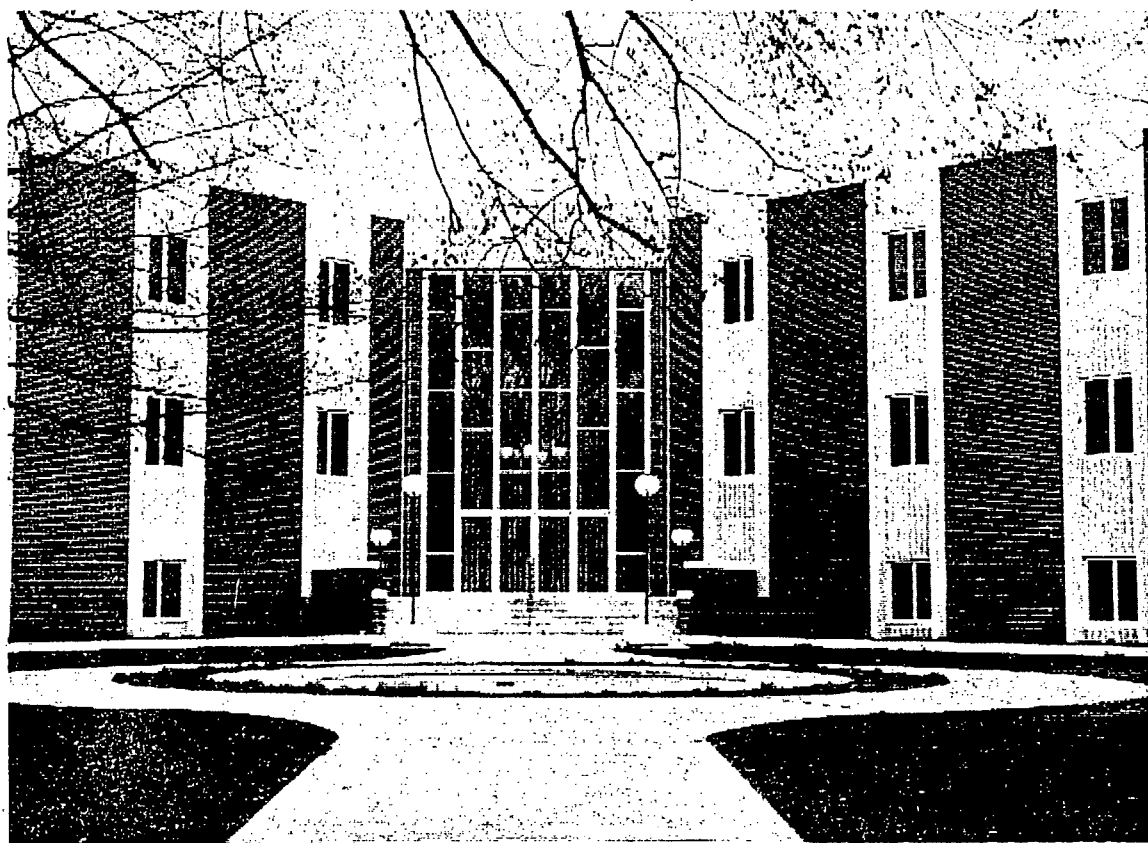
Final Exam Week
Friday through Wednesday
Commencement
8 p. m., May 31
Rickenbrode Athletic Field
Dedication of Science Building
2:30 p. m., May 31
Administration Building
Auditorium
Summer Registration
June 12
Classes Begin
June 13

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 29, No. 36—Northwest Missourian—May 24, 1968



Public Invited to MSC's Dedication, Of Garrett-Strong Science Building



MSC's New Garrett-Strong Science Building

The dedication services for the new \$3,000,000 Garrett-Strong Science Building at MSC will begin at 2:30 p. m. May 31 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The ceremony, open to the public, will be followed immediately by an open house in the new science facility.

Dr. D. D. Wyatt, National Aeronautics and Space Administration executive, will present the dedication address entitled "Responsibility and Opportunity — The Challenge of

Our Scientific Age."

Dr. Wyatt, former resident of Northwest Missouri, received his BS degree and honorary doctorate in mechanical engineering at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, now the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Since the time when he earned his degree, he has worked in the mechanical engineering area for several organizations and companies. His more

After being initiated by a formal dedication, the new building will undergo a second initiation; only in a different form. It will be the beginning of its proposed task which will take place with the 1968 summer session. In its halls will be found the teachers and students at work — Thus will come the realization of a purpose and dream long awaited.

The dream is now fulfilled; the purpose, ready to be fulfilled.

Bus Transportation From St. Joseph Set for Summer

Bus service for St. Joseph commuter students attending MSC will continue during the 1968 summer session, according to Mr. Luther G. Belcher, college business manager.

Tinnen Bus Service, Plattsburg, will provide the service at a cost of \$1 per day per student with the bus scheduled to depart from St. Joseph East Hills Shopping Center at 6:30 a. m. Monday through Friday and leave the college campus at 1:30 p. m. each day from the Administration Building. The bus service will begin the first day of classes, Thursday, June 13.

Students interested in availing themselves of the service should contact the Business Office prior to June 12 summer school registration or make transportation arrangements during registration.

Governor Hearnes To Give Address For Graduates

The Honorable Governor Warren E. Hearnes, Jefferson City, will present the address at MSC's 66th Commencement exercises at 8 p. m. May 31 at Rickenbrode Athletic Field.



Governor Hearnes

The invocation, to be given by Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, will be followed by the featured message and the presentation of candidates for degrees by Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration. Dr. Robert P. Foster, president, will confer the degrees.

The traditional senior breakfast will be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Union Building. Commencement practice will follow at the Rickenbrode Field.

Ushers for commencement will be Carole Pasler, Sharon Bagles, Marilyn Kesselring, Paula Geib, Myra Norman, Terri Bender, John Haynie, David Wasserfallen, Ron Estep, Hamilton Henderson, and Richard Hallenberg.

The commencement committee consists of Mrs. John Mauzey, chairman, Mr. Floyd Houghton Sr., Mr. Marlin Henderson, Mr. Gilbert Whitney, Mr. James Hurst, and the senior class adviser, Dr. Frank Grube.

BULLETIN

Seniors are to assemble no later than 7 p. m. May 31 on the north-south walk between Martindale Gymnasium and Horace Mann School. In case of inclement weather, they are to assemble in the basement of Lamkin Gymnasium.



Dr. D. D. Wyatt

recent positions have been in the aeronautics and propulsion field as a research engineer. He has also instructed mechanical engineering courses at his alma mater.

Upon the development of the NASA in 1958, he became associated with some of the space programs. His present position is head of the Office of Program Plans and Analysis of the NASA, a title he received in March, 1967.

Miss Mary Jackson Honored By Senior Women's Group



Miss Mary Jackson, translator of "Men of Two Worlds," receives an accolade of flowers from a co-worker, Mr. Channing Horner.

Miss Mary Jackson, "a remarkably good teacher" and assistant professor of Spanish, was honored this week at a world premiere dramatic production and cited by Embers, senior women's honorary organization.

Miss Jackson, a member of the MSC faculty since 1962, was acclaimed by Embers for her outstanding teaching ability and her guidance to students. The citation marks the first faculty recognition awarded by the women's honorary group.

Her activities on campus include sponsorship of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity; membership on the closed circuit committee, the Homecoming committee, the student-faculty committee, the Ambassador committee, and the faculty social committee. She has aided her Spanish students by developing a Spanish phonetics manual.

Beyond the campus, she is affiliated with the National Education Association, the American Association of University Professors, the MSTA, the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the Missouri Modern Language Association, the Maryville Public Library Board, HT chapter of PEO, is secretary of the Nodaway Arts Council, a past member of the executive board of American Association of University Women, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is also active in People to People.

She is the area representative for the Kansas City Performing Arts Association. Locally she has participated in

Fantastiks to Present Dance in Parking Lot

The Fantastiks, a band from Kansas City, will present an outdoor den dance from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday in Parking Lot Two.

The six-piece combo will play for the final spring dance sponsored by the Union Board. In case of adverse weather, the dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Committee Five is in charge of arrangements.

the Writers' Fair and is one of the founders of the Nodaway Arts Council. Miss Jackson is a member of the Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages, the Central States Association of Modern Languages, and is secretary of the Foreign Language Association of Missouri.

Working in various places, Miss Jackson has presented several workshops for area teachers. More recently she has translated the play, "Men of Two Worlds," from the original Spanish into English. She also coordinated the "Summer at Monterrey" project.

Born and reared in Maryville, Miss Jackson studied for her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Missouri. She received her Master of Arts degree at the University of Kansas and has completed graduate study at the University of Guanajuato, Mexico, the University of Kansas, DePauw University, Western Reserve University, and the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey.

Embers Cite Judy Palumbo For Leadership on Campus

Embers, an organization which gives recognition to outstanding women on campus, has cited Judith Ann Palumbo for her leadership in campus activities.

Miss Palumbo, from Coco Solo, Canal Zone, has been active in PEM club, Delta Psi Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi and has served as treasurer and reporter of AWS.

Serving as chairman of the senior key steering committee, chairman of AWS rules revision committee, counselor in Roberta Hall, a student leader for freshman orientation and a member of SNEA has been a busy part of college life for Miss Palumbo.

Along with a physical education major and an English minor, she has been active in intramural sports.

Being from a Latin American country, Miss Palumbo has had the opportunity to enjoy traveling. "Life at MSC has been enjoyable, Miss Palumbo says, "I have always been impressed by the beautiful campus here. I feel proud

Speech Students Present Programs At Horace Mann

Thirty-eight students from Speech 51 classes participated this semester in an oral interpretation program, concentrating their work on children's literature.

Students participating in the program were Betty Deffenbaugh, Pat DeMaio, Jo Hansen, Debbie Long, Owen Robbins; Gail Ryan, Judi Simmons, Vicki Snell, Dorothy Swain, Cheryl Taylor Denney, Dave Thompson.

Linda Gittins, Riley Grimes, Joyce Harms, Vicki Henry, Marcia Keeton, Kenneth Kerwin, Carol Leeper, Leslie Linville, Laurie Moore, Jane Rhodes, Cheri Thompson, Susanne Waddill, Bill Wells.

Mary Cole, Janet Comer, Sarah Ely, Claudia Gillen, Teresa Lowe, Gladys Lowry, Carol McMullen, Mary Ann Richardson, Tonnie Smith, Harriette Tanner, Alan Wagner, Paula Watkins, Virginia Wilson, Pam Yates.

Student Senate Receives Housing, Dress Petitions

Subjects concerning men's dress regulations and off-campus housing were among the topics considered May 16 at the last Student Senate meeting of the school year.

Senator Richard Dean, representing the Men's Dorm Council, presented a student petition with the purpose in part, "to have the men's dress regulations brought into equality with the recently revised women's regulations."

After limited debate the Senate failed to pass an original motion calling for the approval of the petition; but it later passed a motion asking for a review of men's dress rules.

Approximately 640 student signatures were attached to petitions authored by Irvin Miller and Ron Richardson asking

for a review of off-campus housing. Along with the signatures was a list of similar colleges in the Midwest that have open housing.

John Thompson, the senator submitting the petitions, explained they called for open housing for juniors and seniors specifically. The Senate agreed to look into the problem of off-campus housing next fall.

Further action was taken on the proposed student-faculty disciplinary committee. Senator Vic Jenkins moved that selection of members be made after the executive board and two senators go over applicants and their qualifications. The motion passed. Several students were present to submit their names personally.

Larry Woody gave a report on the student-faculty disciplinary committee. He announced the final proposal on parking ticket fines is 1, 5, 10, 20, 40, and 40 dollars, respectively, for the first six infractions and immediate expulsion with the possibility of appeal for the seventh.

when showing people around the area."

"I also like a small school. Friendly people are to be found everywhere at MSC," she added.

Miss Palumbo plans to be married in the summer and



Judy Palumbo

hopes to obtain a teaching job in San Francisco for next year or sometime soon.



Gary Howren applauds while Rod Beem solemnly holds the new charter recently presented to the Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi by Russell Roebuck, president of Delta Sigma Phi International.

Epsilon Lambda Gets Charter As Delta Sigma Phi Chapter

The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi International fraternity was installed Sunday, May 12, at Northwest Missouri State College.

The installation ceremonies, held in the East Ballroom of

the Union, were conducted by Russell Roebuck, president of Delta Sigma Phi International, and Francis Wacker, its executive secretary. After the ceremonies, Lee Dueringer, district governor, presided over a discussion conducted by Delta Sigs from surrounding chapters concerning future plans of the fraternity.

Following the discussion, a banquet was held in the Ballroom. Ron Kornfeind, chaplain, gave the invocation. Toastmaster Rod Cruz welcomed the national officers, visiting chapters, charter members, and other guests. Mr. Roebuck discussed the history and principles of the fraternity, and Mr. Wacker explained the proposed expansion of national headquarters and the future of the fraternity.

The president and secretary of Epsilon Lambda received special awards and Dr. James Lowe, chapter sponsor, proposed a toast to the success of the new chapter.

The newly installed chapter of Delta Sigma Phi has been a colony of the fraternity since 1965. In three years, the colony has built a strong foundation and received the coveted charter.

Attends Inauguration

Mr. Myles Grabau, department of biology, recently attended the inauguration of Dr. Harry Bowes, a longtime friend, as the 10th president of General Beadle College, Madison, S. D.

DANCE TONIGHT

The Green Giants

National Guard Armory

8:30-12

Outstanding Students Accept Recognition for Achievement

At the 1968 Honors Assembly Tuesday night, 205 MSC students received awards and recognition from over 15 different divisions and donors.

Following the invocation by Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the women's physical education department, President R. P. Foster presented all awards. Beginning with those from the Division of Applied Arts and Sciences, President Foster gave five awards in the Department of Agriculture and five for the Department of Home Economics.

Five students received four honors from the Division of Business, and four received awards from the Division of Education. One recipient, Mrs. Cheryl Jo Clarke, Maryville, also accepted the John L. Harr and senior scholastic medals. As the highest ranking senior, Mrs. Clarke gave the response of the students, which was entitled, "The Challenge of the Future."

The Department of Library Science gave its two honors to sisters, Mary Lee and Janet Nielsen; the Department of Art, one, and the Department of Music cited two band students.

In the Division of Health and Physical Education, the men's department gave two medals. Two women also received scholarship awards from this department.

The Department of English in the Division of Language and Literature honored Helen Duvall. Also in that department, two novice and five advanced reporters were given awards for two semesters of excellent work in journalism. Honors were also given to five

other journalists for outstanding leadership service to that field.

Also, in the division, three students were given Alpha Psi Omega awards for the best actress, actor, and technician. In addition the department of speech and drama gave a speaker of the year honor to Miss Terry Lutz.

Two awards were given in the Division of Science and Mathematics. A medal was presented to one outstanding senior in the Division of Social Science.

President Foster presented several general awards and scholarships. These included the Condon Award, the Don Soper Memorial Award, and the Embers — AWS, The Hudson Hall, and the J. W. Jones scholarships.

Two students received three awards for scholastic rank. Also, the American Association of University Professors honored the four highest ranking students in each class.

The freshman honorees are Nancy May Bush, Richard Alan Gayler, Nancy Kay McGuire, and Katherine Kay Wagner. Sophomores are Nancy Jean Duncan, Lawrence Werner Lumm, Glenn E. Trullinger Jr., and Laverna Kay Vulgamott.

Junior honorees are Linda Sue Brown, Marcia Maureen Hensleigh, Linda Gayle Martin, and Peter Richardson. Cheryl Jo Clarke, Helen Mae Duvall, Patricia Ehlers Gere, and Mary Alice Lumm are senior scholastic honorees.

Names of other honorees have been carried in past Missouriian issues or will be published in early summer editions.

Student Wives Complete First Aid Course



Pictured above are the participants in the course. They are Jean Harrison, Sharon Pattratz, Julia Taylor, Mary Matthews, Vonda Bridgman, Sharon Ray, and in-

structors, Mr. Clark and Mrs. Mock.

This group plans to continue with a course of study in advanced instructions in the fall semester.

Several student wives have received certificates for completion of a Red Cross First Aid course conducted by Mrs. Ethel Mock, Phillips Hall housemother.

The group met for two hours twice a week from April 22-May 13 in Mrs. Mock's apartment. Steve Clark assisted Mrs. Mock in the instruction.

Emergency and temporary care in case of accidents was the main course of study. The

appropriate method for giving artificial respiration was demonstrated. The student wives were also shown the procedure to use in wrapping sprains and fractures. The treatment for thermo and chemical burns was also learned. The ladies were instructed about what to do if poisons, gas or internal, were a threat to a life.

Those women receiving the Standard First Aid certificate were Mrs. Linda Peterson,

Mrs. Kathy Larson, Mrs. Sharon Ray, Mrs. Jean Harrison, Mrs. Kathy Gates, Mrs. Sharon Pattratz, and Mrs. Mary Matthews.

If there are enough interested persons, the Student Wives would like to offer the Standard First Aid course during the fall semester next year and an advanced course during the spring semester.

New officers for next year, elected May 7, are Mrs. Peggy Schock, president; Mrs. Kathy Larson, vice president; Mrs. Diane Van Vactor, secretary, and Mrs. Carol Trost, treasurer.



MSC might be willing to see GDI sponsor more slave auctions. Where else can you buy faculty members to do all those tiresome tasks?

How often do you see—President Robert Foster shine shoes? Miss Karen Licklider serve a campus? Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren bake bread? Dr. Donald Armstrong guard the Union with a broom? or Dr. Edward Farquhar root dandelions?

Last Monday noon an additional 15 faculty members were auctioned in the den. If the sellers aren't careful, the sold ones might strike for higher wages.

Have you ever tried to throw a person in our college pond, but to your amazement found that you missed the water? It seems as though a friend and counselor of fourth floor Phillips Hall walks with more than a limp now...He is now sore on the opposite side of the tummy!

Service Groups Have 'Color' Banquet-Dance

"Geometric World of Color" was the theme for the 1968 banquet-dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, service organizations, Saturday night in the Union Ballroom.

The annual event was planned by Jeanne Everett, Hamilton Henderson, Carol Krokstrom, and Larry Peterson.

John Haynie and Kay Saville were crowned king and queen. Other candidates were Ken Millsap, Ron Estep, Eileen Pedersen, and Jeanne Everett.

The Stroller has heard that the chicken phantom has been pestering Dr. Frank Grube for the past year!

The Stroller has been informed that a popular English 63 class has recently shown signs of conversion to an American history course — With all the detailed accounts of World War II experiences, it makes Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" much more realistic — and a lot more fun to study.

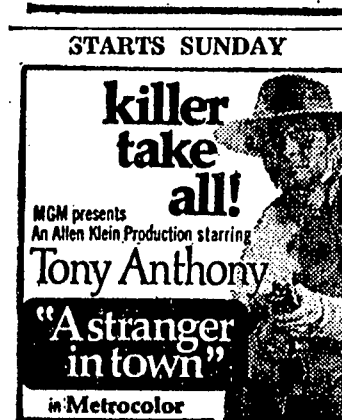


LAST NITES TO ENJOY TONITE OR SATURDAY

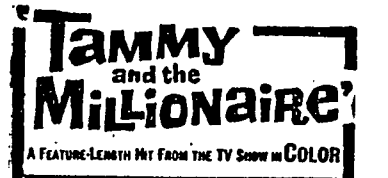
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS



STARTS SUNDAY



HOWDY PODNER! C'MON OUT 'N ENJOY 2



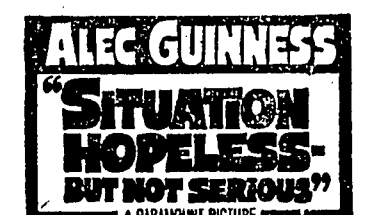
PLUS... COMEDY... FUN!



SATURDAY ONLY ALL COLOR TRIPLE TREAT!



ALSO COMEDY HIT!



THEN SHOCK TERROR!



Open Air Concert Planned As Experiment in Listening



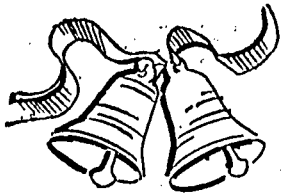
An open air concert will be presented for the students and community at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the entrance to Colden Hall.

This concert, under the sponsorship of the College Chorus, will include selections by the College Chorus and the Village Voices, a folk group selected from music majors. The latter group which includes Dee Ann Decklever, Dianne Mannasmith, John Judd, Frank

Carlile, Tom Drake, Phil Farnan, and Larry Mannasmith, accompany themselves on a variety of instruments.

"The concert is an experiment in listening," states Gilbert Whitney, director. "We want to experience the open air concert, and the audience can enjoy a beautiful setting."

The College Chorus will present a group of sacred songs. Miss Mary Ann Richardson will accompany the chorus.



Students Harmonize . .

Wedding Bells, School Bells



Married Couples Confide Joys, Woes Of Juggling Home, School Schedules

By Ruth Moore

A dream worth realizing . . . A quiet atmosphere in which to study . . . someone to encourage you and praise your efforts . . . your loved one ever at your side.

There are elements of this Utopia in the homes of MSC's married students. There is also reality to contend with: the budget stretched to the breaking point, the lack of time for social life, the baby bed in the living room.

Sixty married students brought their joys and problems into sharp focus in a confidential survey taken by the Missourian. Their comments ranged from the idealistic "true love can conquer all" to the practical "the birth control pill is a must."

"Marriage brings a more serious attitude toward education and its value," stated one husband who is a junior. "Your ultimate goals are more concrete." This expression of an increased interest in their studies is supported by the majority of those questioned.

"The help and support we give each other is worth a million dollars," declared the wife in a marriage where both are attending school. A senior husband appreciates returning home after classes rather than to a room.

Others listed these advantages of marriage: freedom from dating worries, wife to type papers, more time to study, "someone to manage my finances," cheaper rent for two together, and financial support of working wife.

Finances head the list of problems faced in student marriages. The budgeting of time runs a close second.

In 20 of the 60 marriages screened, either one or both of the students have borrowed money. Twelve of the couples receive parental assistance. In 10 cases the wife is working full-time while her husband finishes his education; in 12 others women have returned to classes after marriage (in some cases after their children are grown and in college themselves).

Part-time jobs are held by both husband and wife in eight of the 19 marriages surveyed in which both are in school.

Discussing the scheduling of time, one wife said, "We have a problem even establishing a time for meals. We hardly see each other coming and going." Other student wives noted a conflict in deciding how much time to give to the family and housework and how much to give to studies. Some confessed that ironing was never caught up; others said they had to sacrifice sleep.

"Do you recommend the married student status to others?" was one question asked. Eighteen answered an unqualified "yes" and five a definite "no." Most of the others replied, "Yes, if the couple is mature, can overcome financial problems, and is aware of the sacrifices necessary." They shared these words of advice:

It's not easy but it's possible.

Don't marry before you are a junior.

Unplug the television.

Be a wife first, a scholar second.

Have a sense of humor.

On the negative side were these comments: "Try to wait until you are out of school unless there is no alternative," "Don't do it!" and "Forget it."

Dr. Charles E. Koerble, dean of students, sees the increase of married students on campus as a positive and healthy factor in the life of the college.

"Many more young people are being educated as a result of this trend," he observed, "and they appreciate their education more when they sacrifice for it. In most cases the young student marriage has been found to be a motivator and stabilizer in terms of academic achievement."

Pointing to a reason for increased marriages among stu-

(Continued on Page 7)



James Saville admires a dress made and modeled by his wife Marilyn. The parents of a four-month-old son Doug, the Savilles, formerly from Iowa, live in College Garden Apartments. Both are juniors.



Typical of many couples on campus, Pat and Ted Gere seek advice about employment from Mr. Luther G. Belcher Jr., business manager. Pat will graduate in August; Ted is a junior.

Employment a Necessity

A paying job (or two) usually enters into the plans of married students.

Of the 900 students employed by this college at any given time — many on a part-time basis — it is estimated that about 300 are married men and women.

"We have five wives of students employed full-time right here in the business office," stated Mr. Luther G. Belcher Jr., business manager.

Mr. Belcher is an enthusiastic advocate of husband and wife teams continuing their education together, rather than one dropping out while the other goes on to graduate.

"I often sit down with a couple and figure it out," he explained. "We may discover

that if each of them qualifies for a \$1,000 United Student Aid Fund Loan and if each works a minimum of six hours a week, this would equate the income that the wife could earn in full-time employment. I advise that they would be 10 times better off to continue in school together."

He emphasized that each situation is different and is dealt with individually when students seek financial aid or jobs through the business office.

"Our aim is to help the student succeed in college," asserted the business manager, "and we use the most flexible rules possible to help him attain his goal."

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New Meaning Given to Old Word 'Busy'

"Where else could I find a challenge like this?"

The question is asked by Ed Phillips, junior, and is accompanied by a happy grin.

The challenge of which he speaks reflects the work and effort exerted by many married students to make a success of their dual careers. Ed's typical school day this semester looked like this:

He was up at 6:30 a. m., and before his 8 a. m. class he drove a 32-mile bus route for Maryville Public Schools. Then he attended classes until noon.

After a 1 p. m. geometry class, he sometimes had time to go home for a sandwich. Then it was back to the school bus to drive the route again.

Supper was early because Ed and his wife Holly, shared two custodial jobs at business offices downtown. By 7:30 p. m. they were back home. Then it was time to study.

How does he like the combination of being head of a home while yet a student?

"It's great and I love every minute of it," exclaimed Ed, who is majoring in industrial arts and drafting.

Follow National Trend

With a record 732 married students on campus, MSC is following the national trend of an increase in married collegians.

Across the nation it is estimated that 20% of all college students are married. Almost reaching this figure, the number of married students here has grown to over 18½ per cent this semester. Four years ago only 14 per cent of the student body had marital status.

Student husbands have a slight edge over enrolled wives, according to Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar. There are 376 married men and 356 married women enrolled.



Mary Bryan, senior, Milgrove, Mo., proves that she can do two things at one time—prepare supper and study for an exam. She and husband, Don, formerly from Princeton, also a senior, live at the B & W Trailer Court.



Married couple Carole and Jeff Funston leave baby Stephanie with her grandmother, Mrs. Harold Fields, 505 W. Lincoln Ave., on their way to morning classes. Luckier than most "collegiate" children, 11-month-old Stephanie has both of her grandmothers in town to help care for her.

College Students Share Meditations About Life

THE LONELY GIRL

She sits at home, while others have fun.
She wonders what it's like to be kissed.
She dreams of a strong and handsome white knight,
But knows she'd settle for a guy in blue jeans.
She imagines the phrases a boy will whisper in her ear,
But is thrilled if a boy just says hi.
She feels the tears of loneliness sting her eyes,
And wonders why her inner self is not noticed.
"Because no one can see," says the lonely girl.
She hopes that one day a miracle will come,
And cries every night because nothing has changed.
She dreams, wishes, hopes, cries for love,
But she cries silently.
"No one can hear," says the lonely girl.
She smiles bravely to the world,
No one must guess the pain she feels.
She pretends that dates don't count,
But her heart breaks a little every Saturday night.
She searches for an answer,
Without knowing her problem.
She looks for a way of expressing herself,
Without really knowing what she feels.
She hides behind dreams and hopes,
To hold off the feelings of depression.
Pretending, hiding, searching—
Can anyone even know she exists?
"The world is blind, and the world is deaf.
I am all alone," says the lonely girl.

—Myra Pride '70
Maryville

DREAMER

The room swirls.
My head throbs.
The walls fade.
My mind ceases.
The picture is everything.
Plants and Animals —
Euglena.
Noise and Silence—Lull.
Happiness and Sadness —
Contentment.
Justice and Injustice —
Balance.
White and Black — Gray.

—Carol Leeper '71
Polo

STRAW

In times of turmoil doubt assails the mind
And chills the very marrow of the soul;
Existence is a deep and murky hole
Where words are muffled and the eyes are blind.
No matter how one searches he can find
No place to pin his hopes, no happy goal;
And so he shakes a fist at those who stole
The peace and joy that once blessed all mankind.
Yet while he gropes within his self-made hell,
A tiny star appears above his head
That glows white-hot throughout the sunless night.
(Once, long ago, he knew that star quite well,
But in his ignorance he thought it dead),
He now takes comfort in its steadfast light.

—Nancy Pickett, '69
St. Joseph

A FRIEND

A friend can pull you from the jaws of depression,
Or he can push you in.
He can lift you into the clouds of elation,
Higher than you've ever been.
He can make the world seem sunny and bright,
And life really worth living.
He can point out truths and what is right,
And show you about love and giving.
He can make you think and make you grow,
And tell you never to worry.
He can teach you about things you didn't know,
And tell you never to hurry.
He can make your thoughts seem things of beauty,
For real feelings always are.
He can show you that being yourself is your duty,
And that love never goes too far.
A friend is the greatest gift of all,
When he really cares about you.
A friend will always answer your call,
There's nothing a friend can't do.

—Myra Pride, '70
Maryville

IN A FLASH

Honey seemed to drip from the moon and
coat the ground around me.
A mist hung low and I was carried along by it.
This was all a memory.
It was mine for only a moment.
A lifetime at a glance.
Those years, now gone, were filled with
many joys.
And once, just once, a sadness.
For you see, this was the scene of our parting.

—Carol Leeper '71
Polo

TANGERINES AND MAY APPLES

Once we searched for mushrooms
Down by the river.
The ground was spongy-soft,
So we took off our shoes
And curled our toes in the mud.
You had a tangerine in your pocket,
And we shared its juicy segments
Like two happy children.
The May-apples spread their green umbrellas
Over last year's decay
In our dappled emerald grotto;
Time was suspended and the world forgotten
For a few perfect moments.
We didn't find any mushrooms.

—Nancy Pickett, '69
St. Joseph

PRAYER FOR THE UNDESERVING

Forgive
His yesterdays;
Grant him new tomorrows;
While he forgets the in-between
TODAYS.

TREADMILL

As time gallops by,
Never lag to smell the rose,
But hurry nowhere.

PATHOS

Bright geraniums
On a peeling windowsill—
Accent on poverty.

—Nancy Pickett, '69
St. Joseph

TO LEARN

Here, weeping all alone.
I cry for my son.
Today, the little boy next
door taught him a lesson.
One I thought he might not
have to learn.
What a fool I am,
Because the world always
teaches hate.

—Carol Leeper '71
Polo

SONG OF NATURE

High above the world
I sit
among the clouds
in my little nest
amid the spring blossoms.
Oh what a bird
I am;
bright plumaged me
trilling
my cheery song
with
real
exuberance
while down below
in the fog
someone
is chopping
at the base
of my cherry tree.
Anonymous.

UNTIL THE SUN

With the sun, I can forget —
Almost.
I can laugh and talk and
fool everyone.
The sun in my eyes blinds
them
To whatever is there inside
me.
But when the sun goes down
and
The crickets chirp and the
leaves
Hang black against the
sharp moon;
When there is no sun to
blind me
And I have to look inside;
The laughter stops and my
lips are
Still, quiet against the awful
silence
Of the night—the night alone.
Then do I ache with a pain I
Never thought could be.
Pain,
Born of what depth I can but
guess.
Born, perhaps of feelings I
Once thought to deny exist-
ence.
Thus do I wait out the lonely
night,
Aching in the silence of the
night—
Until the sun . . .

—Susan Blakesley '70

CANDLE LIGHT

Candle light—
Glow of fire on my face,
my hair.
Warmth of fire climbing
from my fingertips.
Sounds of fire shake my
soul
and shatter my mind.
Raindrops softly on the
glass.
Candle light—
And where is he?
Far away—where rain does
not fall;
where fire does not burn.
Far away from the candle
light
and the fire.
Loneliness is not a word.
Loneliness is candle light
and
fire.
Thoughts of him in the
night . . .
memories of other times.
Loneliness is the candle light
when he is far away.

—Susan Blakesley, '70
Des Moines

THE PURR OF OBLIVION

Mits of pink dolls' dresses
Hung on walls of dried oak.
A cat sneaks by,
Purring with pandemonium
And a jeweled bedeck,
The head of a white bird.

Muddy footprints
Show there is an intruder,
Into this obvious pantomime
Of colored feathered flowers—
Roses who speak,
And put Frankincense Mu-
sic
Into the air.

Intruder, hushed by
The glorious magnitude,
Put before him
A white bird,
And a cat — still purring!

Walls shake with the glory,
And the pink mits fall
To muddy footprints,
As their maker flees!
—Maryfrances Di Girolamo '70
Kansas City

HEAD UP

My son, you wear your hair
long,
Place beads around your
neck,
And wear weird clothes.
You refuse to conform.
And son, I'm proud you dare.
But, boy, I also know you're
scared.

—Carol Leeper '71
Polo

THE MARBLE BENCH

The sun glistens on the water like a porch light sparkles
on snow.
Yellow forsythia forlornly frame a small evergreen
As it stands looking over the pond like a sentinel.
On the grass sit two's as one's,
And on a marble bench sits me alone.
Then you come, striding on newly green grass,
Tall, proud, a soldier of security.
Inside I'm singing—outside I'm smiling.
This is the most wonderful weather.
On the marble bench sit we—together.

—Linda Gibson, '69
Gravity, Iowa

REVERIE

From their gaping maws
Unintelligible streams of sound
Escape and fall like rain
On a statue of stone.
Nothing can penetrate
My curtain of dreams,
Though words like knives
Are thrust into it.

Jagged shards of happiness
Shatter into countless
Unsalvageable fragments—
Seven billion years bad luck.

Cardboard characters,
Not caring to look pastward,
Cringing away from tomorrow,
Live only for the moment.

Blank face—
Empty mind.
Uninformed, ignorant,
And deadly.

My mind is torn—
I am pushed and pulled
And kneaded and stretched
Like a lumpy piece of dough.
How can I ever rise?

—Nancy Pickett, '69
St. Joseph

THE ANIMAL

He slides through the grass
to surprise his prey.
Pouncing, he tears at its
throat.
Devouring his food, he gloats
over his cunning.
A cat, perhaps.
No, a man.

—Carol Leeper '71
Polo

More Than 500 Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

Raymond Dean Griffel, James Claude Gubser, Eddie Herbert Hale, Richard Alan Hall, Charles William Hill, Dale Richard Holcomb, John Donald Howard Jr., Ronnie Lynn Howitt, Stephen James Hoy, Robert Dale Hull, Salim Mohammed Itani.

John Raymond Jennings, Merlin LaVern Jennings, Janet Louise Jones, Donald Lee Kinker, Robert Lloyd Kordick, Jackie Irwin Longfellow, Terry Lee Lundquist, Joan Evelyn Marek, Robert Allen Mauser, Gary Charles McCloud, Lon Cranston Means.

James Loren Miller, Jan Allen Mohr, Kenneth Leo Montag, Robert William Morris, John Bruce Moseman, James Robert Nelson, LaVergne Emil Pabian, Larry Allen Peart, Milton Daniel Piercy Jr., Donald Eugene Poage, Brownie Cleveland Polley.

Phillip Marvin Porter, Robert Larry Pratt, James Lawrence Ray, Eldon Eugene Ricker, Ray Allen Rouse, Robert Howard Rowe, Ronald James Sander, Kenneth Lee Schenkel, Allan Jack Schneider, Michael Jarret Simon, Darrell Ray Spain.

Roger Lee Spiess, Ronald Monroe Stafford, Michael Lee Stephens, Edward Rae Stille, Lyle Sievert Stone, John Allen Sullivan, Douglas Lowell Summers, Harriette Peterson Tanner, Terry Gene Tillotson, Robert Arthur Waddell, Ronald Wayne Walker.

Eldon Gene Walter, Ronald Eugene Walter, Larry Curtis Watkins, Richard Lee Whetstone, Stephen Lavern Wilcoxson, Eddie LaVell Williamson and George W. Wyatt.

Those applying for BS degrees in secondary education are Sandra Lou Aguilar, Carole Blake Akers, Robert William Albanese, Jerald F. Albin, Mary Joan Alden, James Lee Alloway, Edra Cheryl Thompson Anderson, Ronald Eugene Anderson, Maribeth Annan, Patricia Gould Autenrieth, Janet Ruth Ayers, Barbara Lucille Baker, James Edward Baker, Wallace Robert Baker, Kenneth Robert Bassett.

Christie Lynn Beal, Jennings Bryan Beavers II, Beverly Kay Beeks, Gloria Snyder Boeck, Betsy Jean Bouska, Karen Rae Brady, Carolyn Gail Brand, Gary Lee Bridgman, Dennis Scott Brinton, Cynthia Baker Brock, William Curtis Brooks, Robert C. Brower, Charlotte Kenny Brown, Ronald Dean Brown, Nancy Beavers Brumley, Richard Calvin Buchanan, Norma June Burton, Kay Jean Byron, Agnes May Calfee, Linda Parker Campbell.

Kyle G. Chaska, Marilyn F. Christensen, Earlene I. Christie, Harvey Dwight Christie, Barry W. Clark, Harold Mack Clark, Jacqueline Ann Clark, Larry Stephen Claxton, Cecil Duane Clymens, Jackie Duane Collins, Winifred Stoklasa Colville, Charles Quentin Combs, Mary Penney Combs, Margaret Maurine Copeland, Michael Robert Corbett, Janice Sue Couch, Stephen Lynn Crouse, Kirk Glenn Daddow, Sandra Eckhoff Darr.

Jerry Lee Davidson, Connie Lea Davis, John Palmer DeLong, John Peter DeMaio, William Wesley Dennis, Gary E. Derks, Jerry Dale Dougherty, Janice Hatteberg Downing, Richard Paul Downing, Diane

Ferguson Drain, Carol Sue Duff, Roberta Mae Duffett, Karla Kaye Dukes, Gerald Lee Duty, Dixie Jean Eddleman, Joyce Ann Edwards, Francis James Eggers.

Connie Waldeier Eighmy, Richard Charles Ellis, Larry Ray Erickson, Marie Jean Euritt, Charles Austin Fattig, Paul Douglas Fields, John Lee Fouts, Anton Phil Fraham, Lawrence Freeland Frazho, Nancy Lee Fuller, John Monte Gagliardi, Robert Christian Garms, Louis Thomas Gaudio, James R. George, Carol Ann Greiner, Kathleen Marie Griffin, Kermit Dale Goslee, Jayne Elizabeth Guthery, Harold Robert Habert, Frank Carroll Hagemeyer.

Ronald Frank Hager, Garry Lee Hamilton, Laura Elizabeth Hamilton, Phillip Roger Hansen, Bernadine Reimers Hardesty, Bob Harless, Juliana Faulstich Hatch, Paula Eileen Hauber, Sharon Nelson Hayden, Margaret Ann Hays, Nona Langford Hayward, Barbara Lee Heath, Charles Craig Hennesy, Kerry Anne Henry, Linda Sue Hoffelmeyer, Oscar Herald Holland.

Marilyn Elaine Hollensbe, Twila C. Holmes, Judith Miller Holtz, Linda Sue Hopkins, Max Donald Horton, Normal Gene Howlett, Forrest L. Hummel Jr., Charlene Katherine Hunt, Judith Ann Hunt, Ronald Carl Hunzinger, Norris Lee Hurlbut, John Arthur Iwen, Sharon L. James, Martin Edward Janczak, Bonita Mae Johnson, Gary Lee Johnson, Kathryn Kay Johnson, Neil Cecil Jones, Ronald Leslie Jones, Richard Leroy Jorgensen.

Leslie Max Kelim, Linda Kienker Koehler, Bruce Lee Kulp, Michael Dee Kurtz, Carl Chandler Lake, Edwin Ray Lambright, Thomas Raymond LaVelle, Fred Raymond Lazear, Sondra Simons Lazear, George Michael Lee, Joseph Allen Leffingwell, George Gregory Lewis Jr., Gloria Jean Lewis, James Russell Lewis, John Martin Logsdon, Jerry Robert Lucht, Mary Alice Lumm, Judy Jolene Lybarger, Duane Frank Madden, Lavera Malone, Richard Raymond Marburg.

Michael Kay Marr, Denny Ebb Mather, Larry William Matiyow, Russell Eugene McCampbell, Margaret Nugent McCarty, Gary Richard McCollough, Peggy Marie McElfish, Charles Abert Mears, Gary Dean Meers, Harlan Ardel Meints, Paul Fredric Meyer, Beverly Ann Miller, Carolyn Marie Miller, Clarence Marvin Miller, Edwin Carroll Miller, Douglas Wallace Minnick, Paulette Mitchell, Ronald Robert Mitchell, Victor Gene Mitchell.

Jo Ann Montgomery, Phyllis Sue Morris, Donna Jo Mullins, Larry Dwaine Nelson, Marietta Council Nelson, Roger Allan Nelson, Stephen James Neuroth, Michael Boyd Newell, Janet Fletchall Newman, Larry Junior Newman, Janet Elaine Nielsen, Charles Thomas O'Connor Jr., James Brian Odom, Timothy Emmet O'Rourke, Helen Harmon Ott, Thomas James Owen, Willa Jean Owen, William Gary Page, Judith Ann Palumbo, Elaine Murray Parker.

Larry K. Parman, Jerry Curtis Patee, Thomas Robert Paulsen, Eileen Sheryl Pedersen, Glen Arnold Pedersen, Connie Kay Perlenfein, Joseph

Peter Peterson, Martin Lawrence Peterson, Joetta Ann Petree, Jon Charles Pierce, Dwight Chester Pierson Jr., Mary Elaine Potter, Dagnia Prieditis, Suzanne Shriver Propst, Alan Dell Pruitt, Robert Edward Pulliam, Lowell A. Ranck, Dennis Arthur Ray, Cheryl Sue Reineke, Larry Lee Richtsmeier.

Donna Jean Ring, Alberto Francisco Rodriguez, Karen Sue Rosecrans, Martiena Rosmolen, David Brainard Rowe, Elihu K. Rowen, Darrel James Rueber, Donald L. Rumelhart, Anne Suzette Runnels, Dennis J. Sapp, Ronald Robert Schmidt, Linda Shields Schrefler, Alan Wendell See, Willis Eugene Seiverling, Melvyn Michael Shanin, Linda Sue Sharp, Rada Diane Shreve.

Carole Delores Sinclair, Sandra Kay Slater, Dennis Robert Sleister, Mary Jane Smith, Regina Helen Smith, Louis Byrne Smith, Jerald Hugh Sorber, Judith Marlene Spillman, Kathryn L. Spink, Janice Eileen Springer, Clyde Ernest Stalling, Georgia Butterworth Starr, Judy Steinfeld, Patti Tarwater Stewart, Margaret Maxine Stoaks, Gordon Eugene Sunderland, Duane Stanley Swanson, Judith Henderson Talarico, Rebecca Maude Taylor, William Bruce Templer, Kathryn Lynn Thompson, Michael Dean Thompson.

Jane Kennedy Thummel, Norma Wilson Tibbetts, Ronald Charles Toppa, Dixie Lou Tuttle, Turner Walkup Tyson, Mary Faye Underwood, Glen John Vander Werf, Richard Dean Vaudt, Jo Ann Voyce, Priscilla C. Waegle, Lynne Wion Waldron, Robert William Waldron, Patricia Ann Walker, Vivi Anne Walkup, Hazel Taff Walters, Phyllis Jean Ware, William Evans Watson, Carl Gene West.

Paula Marguerite Weston, James Earl Whitford, Sarah Hunter Williams, Marilyn Sue Wilson, Robert William Winn, Cheryl Ann Wirt, Thomas Edward Wright, Jennifer Luretta Yates, Harriett Jean Harrison Young, Jeanette Ruth Bernstein Zidell.

Those receiving a BS in Education, Elementary-Secondary, are Martha Rosetta Clothier, Larry Eugene Cook, Kenneth Alan Greiner, Harold White Hascall, Norman David Hefflin, Kerry Ellis Honey, Toni Marie Johnson, Alyceann Juhl, Kay Rogers Kesterson, Bobby Dean Kountz, Barbara Leigh Laur, Beatrice Jo Wagner Moles, Richard Galer Smetana, Denney Clare Smith, Alan Terry Twigg, Brenda Kay Walker, Howard LeRoy Whittey.

Candidates for a BS in Education, Elementary are Judith Elda Adams, Larry Edwin Adwell, Sally Sue Agre, Jeannie McCormick Anderson, Betty Ann Arnold, Sharon Kay Banning, Wilma Jean Dietzel Batchelor, Patricia Rae Brady, Fannie K. Buell, Zonia Louise Burnett, Joan Marie Burnside.

Rochelle Mary Burton, Omega Larson Burwell, Patricia Anne Chappell, Cheryl Jo Ridgway Clarke, Judith Hopper Climie, Patricia Anne Coil, Judy Osburn Combs, Dola Jean Conn, Linda Holmes Dawson, Judith Jane Derry, Gertrude Anna Dew, Carol Ristau Easterhaus, Donna Lee Egy, Kay Elaine Elder, Sharon Nash Engel, Janet Sue Fast.

Shirley Ann Graeff, Ivana Ellis Griffin, Julia Annette Hawkins, Jean Ann Helt, Barb-

ara Ann Hoover, Joyce Faye Jackson, Rosa Marie Jackson, Charlotte Adams Jennings, Linda Lee Justice, E. Jane Glenn Keast, Linda Lundquist Kendrick, Linda Sperry Koenig, Janet Lynn Kyl, Lois Childers Lambert, Lynda Louise Larison, Ann Christine Lauber.

Mary Louise Lauhoff, Janice Gail Lillard, Suzanne Lockett, Marilyn Joan Louts, Mary Louise Maassen, Diana Dee Madison, Margaret Wunderlich Mathews, Alice Lorraine Maxwell, Marilyn Frandsen McCollough, Nancy Faye McCoy, Sharon Kay Mead, Jane Williams Meadows, Ellen Stalling Messner, Mason Lloyd Michelson, Mary Ellen Miller.

Marlene Ruth Morris, David James Neustadt, Terrell Ann Olenhouse, Mardelle Louise Parrish, Beverly Sillik Patten, Marius Diane Paulsen, Janice Faye Petersen, Constance Kay Norris Pieper, Shirley McKee Pierce, Patricia Ann Plummer, Cheryl Linde Polley, Christena Dell Poole, Janila Kay Porter, Martha Geyer Poynter, Karon Real Ray, Janet Trost Reed, Raymond Lloyd Reynolds Jr., Connie Sue Rosier.

Ruth Price Rother, Gayle Ann Russell, Lynn Jean Scheller, Connie Jo Schobert, Kathryn Dolis Seabaugh, Donna Rose Shreve, Sheryl Sue Skaith, Marjean Dawn Spicer, Constance Marie Spiek, Karen Krell Stalker, Lorna Jean Stevens, Carol Jean Stookey, Jean Ann Taake, Verlee Josephine Thraen, Patricia Edna Tiberghien, Dana Hendrix Tonnies.

Cynthia Miller Walker, Patricia Ann Wampler, Joyce Doubledee White, Barbara Holcomb Wilson, Cheryl Frazier Wilson, Ellen Porter Wohlford, and Barbara Lou Zehr.

Candidates for the master of arts degree are Dean Breckenridge Roberts, and Natalie Kannenberg Tackett.

Those receiving an MS in education are Vern Thomas Dolph, William Gilbert Gladstone, Ruth Smith Pace, James Russell Palumbo, Philip James Richmond, Paul Blaine Shupe, Loren Lavelle Slomp, Errol William Speer, Arlounie Wiar Whitmore, and Clevia Carver Williams.

Society Notes

Pinned:

Joyce Rusch to Woody Southard, TKE, both from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Gloria Sherman, Maryville, to Rod Cruz, Alexandria, Va.

Engaged:

Marjorie A. Hitchcock, Atlantic, Iowa, to Ernest Oates, Lincoln, Neb.

Linda Brinton, Ellsworth, Iowa, to Don Folkman, St. Louis.

Pam Pollard to Vinnie Vaccaro, both of North Kansas City.

Kathy Owen, Princeton, to Dean Sparks, Princeton.

Carolyn Brand, Sharpsburg, Iowa, to Bill Scott, Villisca, Iowa.

Kathy Johns, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Ron Huff, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Susan Summers to Dan Colgan, both of St. Joseph.

Margaret Hyer, Charleston, W. Va., to Michael Schuster, Maryville.

Gayle Bradfield, Kansas City, to Steve Anderson, Chicago, Ill.

Anne Morgan, Elliott, Iowa, to Denny Sapp, Red Oak, Iowa.

Diana Jones, Ridgeway, to Ed Witham, Easton.

Employment

(Continued from Page 4)

Mr. Belcher suggests that students desiring employment in the town of Maryville make application and take the test offered at the Missouri Division of Employment Security, 501 N. Market St.

Maryville firms and private citizens offer a variety of jobs which students fill. These include serving as office workers, waitresses, clerks, service station attendants, industrial workers, custodians, and lawn and garden employees.

"Some parents vicariously go back to school when their children do," noted Mr. Belcher, "and many support married children as they would single sons and daughters. In some instances they provide the money and commodities which are the enabling factors allowing married students to continue their education."

"It's something like Little League Baseball," he commented. "Parents actually find joy and fulfillment in getting into the act."

Pork Class Tours Area

The pork production class, under the direction of Mr. F. B. Houghton, toured pork production setups throughout Northwest Missouri May 16.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY
"PLANET OF THE APES"

Audience Proves

Truth of Principles
Of World Premiere

"I don't want to crave spring—it would make me want to live," Carol Sue Calbreath, a hopeless invalid, says bitterly as she dismisses her maid, Debbie Higenberg.

The audiences that viewed this week's premiere of "Men of Two Worlds," by Dr. Jose Cid-Perez were impressed by the theme of universal truth running through the dramatic trilogy.

On various facets of the sophisticated play, however, individual theatergoers became living proof of the veracity of the theme chosen by its author: "For each one there are no more than two worlds—his and that of the rest."

Or as the author explains further: "Those who think, those who dream about the same thing, are of one world... Those who don't believe the same way, those who dream differently, are of another world."

Most viewers agreed that the simple, varied yet effective sets and staging were among the well-executed factors of the two-night production. The lighting changes in the beginning of Act I and at the finale of Act II had psychological effects that drew the empathy of the audience.

Interpretations, pointing, and pantomime of minor characters were praised. Actions of Marcia Hensleigh, the maid in the opening act, and John Hoffman, the bartender in Act III, were acclaimed as adding the ever desired complementary touches for the leads in these scenes.

On other parts of the production, viewers became men

of two worlds in their reactions. Those caught in the spell of the dramatic tales with their thread of unity and their underlying philosophy that each person's ideas are a result of his experiences were intrigued.

They saw few points for improvement, were impressed, as were the more critical playgoers, by the way Francie Flannagan and Dwight Tones, newcomers to the MSC acting world, handled difficult, extended speeches; liked the manner in which Hal Haley kept his emotional balance in a trying situation, and appreciated Miss Calbreath's ability to do her character projection through her voice alone.

On the other hand, some more critical viewers found occasional lack of maturity and sophistication in interpretation that detracted from the perfection of the production. Nevertheless, as a whole, most viewers thought the cast well balanced.

If tests of a stage production are the impact it has on its audience, the lasting memories it evokes, the continuing musing over stories between the lines, MSC's first world premiere passed with honors.

Long will be remembered the conflicts in ideals and ideas between men and women, the changes effected by the cry of a child: "Mommie, I'm afraid." The viewers, no doubt, will remain "Men of Two Worlds" in their character analysis.

McCarthy, Kennedy Win Here

MSC students favor presidential candidates Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy, elimination of the electoral college, and other countries' becoming involved in the Paris peace talks, according to the Northwest Missouri State College Preferential Poll held May 16.

Senator Eugene McCarthy polled 170 (28 per cent) of the 653 votes cast for presidential candidates. Senator Robert Kennedy collected 146, while two Republican aspirants, former vice president Richard Nixon and Governor Nelson Rockefeller, received 136 and 106, respectively. Other candidates receiving votes were Vice President Hubert Humphrey, 49; Governor George Wallace, 24, and Governor Ronald Reagan, 13.

Six write-in votes were cast for Eric Halstadt, and one write-in each for Dr. R. B. Killingsworth, MSC instructor; Eugene Bales, and Alfred Newman.

Students were almost evenly divided on the question: "Should the U. S. ac-

cept a coalition government in South Viet Nam?" There were 345 "Yes" and 320 "No" votes.

"Should other countries or factions besides the U. S. and North Viet Nam be represented at the peace talks in Paris?" brought a strong positive reply. "Yes" votes totaled 466, while "No" votes numbered 198.

Countries which students think should be present included: South Vietnamese government, 375; Viet Cong (NLF), 190; Asian allies of U. S.-Saigon, 183; China, 96; Russia, 5, and Thailand, 2, Laos, Cambodia, Britain, and France each received one vote.

According to the poll, students voting here rather strongly oppose the electoral college. The question "Should the electoral college be abolished in favor of a popular vote election

system?" brought 406 "Yes" and 197 "No" votes.

MSC students participating in the poll were against guaranteed income replacing the present poverty programs, with the tally showing 152 "Yes" and 458 "No" votes cast. Students also showed an unfavorable attitude toward the negative income tax, with 164 "Yes" and 339 "No" votes.

Pollees were in favor of the United States escalating the war if peace talks should fail. The response was 409 "Yes" and 163 "No." Other questions based on the idea "if peace talks fail" showed 150 "Yes" and 247 "No" to the idea of the U. S. pulling out of Viet Nam; 106 "Yes" and 277 "No" votes were cast on the plan of the U. S. sticking to its present strategy.

The election was held under the auspices of the Student Senate and the Union Board.

Readers' Opinions

DORM COUNCIL REPORT

I feel I must comment on the article published last week concerning dorm councils and their function.

As acting president of Perrin Hall Council I should be better qualified to answer some questions on this matter than those interviewed.

The dorm council serves as the main regulating body for the hall. Their main duties, although not obvious to most students, include the organization and construction of representation in Homecoming, supervision of open house, listening to complaints on rules and taking action, handling business purchases and approving repairs, making decisions on

private disciplinary matters and checking campuses, decorating the hall for holidays, performing public services as is the Valentine's Party for the old folks, and representing the hall at informative meetings on campus affairs.

The election of councils takes place in the fall in each individual hall. The girls select their own representatives—two from each floor.

I feel the main reason students are so uninformed about the councils and their work is because the councils perform the unpublicized duties that simply keep the hall running smoothly.

Judy Russell
President, Perrin Hall Council

Book Club Selects
Officers, Hears Review

The Book Club elected its officers for the 1968-69 school year after a tea held May 16 in the Union.

Linda Gibson was elected president of the club. She will be assisted in her duties by Terri Bender, vice president; Barbara Byrd, secretary, and Tom Pankiewicz, treasurer.

At the meeting, Helen Duvall reviewed and lead a discussion of The Arrangement by Elia Kazan.

PEACE HE TRIED TO BRING

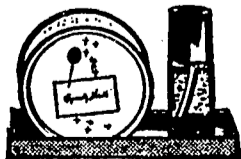
He was Martin Luther King, and our Peace he tried to bring. One white man within has forsaken a good friend. He has caused an erosion, and not one of dirt. But we shall take it, for what's done is done, for it's the dumb men who participate in the riots that may come. Martin Luther King, the white man's friend and the colored man's hope.

—Ronald Russell '71
Kansas City, Missouri

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4.50

Final Week
Malts for:

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Lloyd Logan
Jo Madden
James Worl
Larry Woody
Mary Taylor
Steve Sutton
David Rebori
James Ray
Mr. Richard Buckridge

Northwest Corner of Square

Condon's Corner Drug

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Co-editors _____ Peggy Herron, Marjorie Hitchcock
Managing Editors _____ Kay Weidenhaft, Fred Beavers
Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., 64468, September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.
Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo., 64468
Advertising Rates—Display ads, 80c per column inch
Want ads, 75c per column inch

Bearcat Tankers Add New Foes; Recruits to Provide Team Depth

Four formidable opponents have been added to the 1969 MSC swim schedule, but Coach Lewis Dyche reports that returning lettermen and prospective recruits to the Bearcat team are more than enough to inspire high hopes for the coming season.

Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa; Drury College, Springfield; Pittsburg State College, Kan., and Northern Iowa University, Cedar Falls, will provide new opposition for the 'Cat tankers.

Ten returning lettermen should supply a backbone of experience in the 1969 season; Fred Kester, a 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle specialist; Mike Kain, a 60- and 100-yard freestyler who doubles as a breaststroker; Ronnie Harris, a breaststroker who finished second in the conference this season; Steve Conner, a three-year letterman who finished second in the MIAA butterfly competition last year.

Randy Hansen, a freestyler and individual medleyist who took first in the conference 50-yard freestyle; Jerry Peirce, a triple lettered freestyler; Francis Berkemeier, a diver; Mark Thomas, a backstroker who took third in the conference; Bob Osmun, a freshman freestyler, and Steve Whitney, a second-year distance man, will complete the 1969 veteran tankers.

New recruits show signs of becoming future record breakers, according to Coach Dyche.

Alvin Green, St. Joseph Central, has been a Junior Olympic champion six times in the 200- and 50-yard breaststrokes, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard fly, and relay events and has been a member of the Missouri Valley All-Star team twice. His best times in the 100-yard fly, 100-yard freestyle, and 200-yard individual medley events are better than the MIAA conference records.

Bob Sanders, a freestyler from Washington High School in Kansas City, Kan., holds times in the 200- and 400-yard freestyles that top the MIAA conference records.

Craig Spear, Burlington High School, Burlington, Iowa, has performed outstandingly in the 200- and 400-yard freestyles and was rated fourth in the

Green Sanders



Spear Konecny

state during his junior year.

Victor Konecny, Jefferson High School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, promises to be a big lift in MSC's diving strength. He placed first in state high and low board competition and seventh and ninth in the YMCA national high and lows, respectively.

Robert Finch, another St. Joseph Central recruit, will also provide needed diving talent. He gained fifth place in district diving competition.

"With the addition of some other boys who have indicated that they will be in school here, we should have the needed depth for a strong 1968-1969 swim team," Coach Dyche said. "Such depth has been lacking in the past."

Coach Dyche believes the backstroke events are the only ones that still need some support.

The 1969 swim schedule follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 30	Washington U.	Here
Dec. 6	St. Louis U.	Here
Dec. 7	Park College	There
Dec. 13	Wayne State	There
Dec. 14	Morningside	There
Dec. 18	William Jewell	Here
Jan. 10	Drury College	There
Jan. 11	Springfield	There
Jan. 18	Warrensburg	Here
Feb. 15	Pittsburg	There
Feb. 21	Northern Iowa	Here
Feb. 28—Mar. 1	MIAA Meet	

Students Give Service In Teaching 'Safety'

Approximately 20 members of Coach Lewis Dyche's PE-74 class have been participating in a Water Safety Instruction program, aimed at teaching swimming to various communities and college groups.

Aiding Mrs. Barbara Bernard in intermediate swimming instruction is Jacquelin Oliphant, Deta Coover, Steve Whitney, Bill Watson, and Cheri Jordan have been teaching third grade Horace Mann students in various levels of development from beginning to advance swimming.

Leaders of a Friday evening class of 10 Girl Scouts in lifesaving instruction are Carol Braden, Betty VerSteege, and Phyllis Longfellow. Danny Allen and Kathy Hoisinger are in charge of an advanced-swimmers' class, consisting of Boy Scouts from Pickering and Maryville, Troops 74, 75, and 152. Counselors for those trying to learn swimming merit badges are Rose Mary Nicholas and Lyle Atkins. Vicky Wunder, Peggy Makings, and Nicki Clarke have been leading beginning swimmers in the troops. Eugene Mitchell and Jehu Robinson teach a class of advanced lifesaving to the Scouts.

Ron Harris, Richard Smith, and Danny Kilmer have been instructing Horace Mann sixth-grade students in intermediate swimming.

Net Mentor Reviews Season

"I was real proud of our boys this year. They did a real fine job against some exceptionally strong schools."

These remarks are attributed to tennis coach Bob Gregory as he reviewed the 1968 season, in which MSC compiled a top 12-3 record and placed third in the MIAA conference meet.

Of the three losses, two were to talented Kansas University, one being the season opener. "We knew they were tough, and we just got beat, but most of the sets were close. The good thing is that we bounced back and won 10 straight."

When asked if he would consider competing against the Jayhawks next season, Coach Gregory quickly answered, "Definitely! We want only the top competition. We're also going to try to schedule matches with other Big - Eight schools."

In reviewing performances of the squad members, he asserted that in tennis more emphasis is placed on the individual, whereas, in football or basketball, it's more of a team effort.

Coach Gregory had high praise for Senior Bob Schilling,

who completed his brilliant MSC career this year with a deceiving 7-10 record. "Bob is very energetic and conscientious. He played the toughest man on each team in his number one position and did exceptionally well."

Dick Schilling, the junior partner of the Schilling-brothers' act, played in the number two position and tallied a 13-4 record. "Dick was tremendous in the conference meet. He had trouble with his backhand there for awhile, but came on strong to become the MIAA singles champion in the number two spot," his coach said.

George Varchola, who posted the top record on the squad, 15-3, won the MIAA number four position. "George has improved every year that he has been playing here. He's conscientious and works exceptionally hard on the courts. He had a real good tournament," Coach Gregory remarked.

Freshman John Gardner, the team's number three man, finished with a fine 12-4 record. "John had a good game and played well for us all year. He ran into a tough opponent in the conference meet."

Gardner lost to Kirksville's Dave Romberg, who captured the MIAA number three crown.

Senior Jim Crozier, also completing his MSC career, alternated at the number five and six position with junior Lynn Manhart and compiled a respectable 8-7 mark.

Manhart, playing his third year for the Bearcats, recorded a 9-5 mark. "Lynn is improving every year and has a lot of potential. His hustle is his greatest asset. He's played some real good matches for us," Coach Gregory stated.

John Braden, also a junior, competed mainly in doubles matches and posted a 2-0 record. "John is a cooperative and dependable young man. He has improved very well in the past two years and hits the ball well," according to the coach.

With five lettermen returning for next season, the 'Cats will be attempting to improve their outstanding '68 record. Coach Gregory concluded by stating, "The loss of Bob (Schilling) and Jim (Crozier) will undoubtedly weaken us, but we're going to try to find replacements for them. If we do, we can count on another good season."

MSC Golf Team Should Improve

The MSC golfers closed their season two weeks ago by finishing last in the MIAA tournament after they had compiled an 8-4 mark during the dual meet season.

Next season should be much better because the team has much more experience, according to Coach Ryland Milner. This year four freshmen lettered and the entire team should improve next season because the golfers will have added experience and all will return.

The home course advantage should also be an advantage to the Bearcats next year when the MIAA Tournament is held at MSC.

This season the top MSC golfer was Larry Maiorano who compiled a 9-3 mark. Other top players and their records are as follows: Chuck Wurst, 8-4; Don Sills, 6-4; Jim Williams, 6-5-1; Ron Hurst, 6-6; Mike Larimer, 4-6-1; Jon Vest, 1-0; and Dennis Hackett, 1-1.

Track Team Records Varied Season

The MSC Thinclads, after an impressive 4-2 outdoor won-lost record, and a first place finish at the annual Graceland Relays, ended the 1968 track season on a disappointing note.

The 'Cat squad placed fifth at the MIAA Conference Meet as Charles Lusso provided the Bearcats with their only first place finish. He launched the javelin 208' 1" to break the old school mark by nearly six feet. For the tenth year in a row Kirksville reigned supreme on the cinders.

After a mediocre 2-2 indoor mark the 'Cats opened the outdoor season with a 90-55 loss to Peru State.

The thinclads then won two straight triangular meets, scoring 100 points to surpass Tarkio's 41 and John F. Kennedy's 39 points. And compiling 107 points to William Jewell's

64 and Clarinda Junior College's 11 points.

MSC trounced Graceland and Washburn by scores of 109-35 and 110-35 respectively, before losing to Kirksville, 107-35.

Many school records were shattered by members of the 'Cat squad.

Senior Kent Kavanaugh set a new standard in the half mile with a 1:55.2 clocking and broke the mile record with a timing of 4:23.5. Sophomore Tom Dahlhauser shattered the old discus mark with a heave of 151-5.

Sophomore Jim Allred vaulted 13-8 to break his old mark. Freshman Cliff Nelles set a new record in the 3-mile run with a timing of 15:5.5.

"Rocky" Reed, Roger

Stucki, Kent Kavanaugh, and Dave Parker teamed up to run the 2 mile relay in 7:53.1 for a record breaking time. The sprint medley relay teams composed of Pete Hager, Normal Howlett, Steve Stucki, and Kent Kavanaugh, was clocked in 3:27.2 to shatter the old mark.

Stucki, Nelles, Parker, and Kavanaugh combined to break the 4-mile relay mark with a 17:49.9 clocking.

Coach Earl Baker pointed out that Howlett and Lusso showed up especially well in the conference meet and that Hager will receive the annual high point trophy award.

Next year the 'Cats will be without the services of seniors Kavanaugh, Howlett, and Hager but will have depth in many departments.



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